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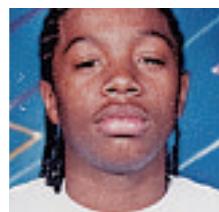
Why do we make—and watch—disturbing videos?

FROM VIOLENT TO VIRAL

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

The Fenger High School sophomore is hit on the head with a wooden board, pummeled with fists and stomped on in a street brawl captured on video. His lifeless body is dragged inside a nearby community center as his attackers flee.

The chaotic two-minute video is as disturbing today as it was when it was uploaded to the Internet four years ago.



Derrion Albert

gram, designed to protect students who walk through troubled areas on their way to school.

It wouldn't be the last time Chicagoans would click online and watch a crime being committed.

Video of a homeless man decked in the face on a CTA train platform was uploaded in 2011. Last year, the video of a 17-year-old high school student getting punched and kicked in a snowy Bridgeport alley was posted to YouTube. In July 2012, video surfaced on Facebook of 62-year-old Defino Mora being beaten by teens in a West Rogers Park alley. Mora died the next day.

Greater access to technology combined with the practice of posting videos to social media makes viral videos more common. The motivations of those who post the videos and the people who view and share them vary.

Viewers are more likely to spread videos that evoke strong emotions such as anger and disgust, said Rosanna Guadagno, director of the Online Social Influence Laboratory at the University of Alabama.

"When there's a negative shock value, they want to spread it far and wide," she said based on two studies she conducted.



Teens gather to remember Derrion Albert at Fenger High School in 2009. TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE FILE

Seeing a visual portrayal of what happens has a much greater effect than reading about it and generates a stronger emotional response, said Arthur Lurigio, psychology and criminal justice professor at Loyola University Chicago.

Viewers watch such violent videos even though they may find the crime to be incomprehensible because the brain is wired to pay attention to something new, not mundane, he said.

"You can't look away from the horrific accidents kind of response. It's because it's novel and it's stimulating," Lurigio said.

Those who post and record violent videos can have different motivations, experts say. Some want to bring the act to the

attention of police so justice can be served. Others may enjoy having access to something considered taboo.

When it comes to a criminal specifically recording the crime and posting it himself, Lurigio said, often the perpetrator is guided by the celebrity factor, personal satisfaction and image enhancement.

"That is absolutely for self-promotion, self-aggrandizement and perversely repeating gratification of the incident," he said. "The victimization is what they have to feel temporarily more powerful."

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CTA control center, behind the scenes



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The CTA on Monday pulled back the curtain to "the theater," its control center operations, for about a dozen attendees as part of Social Media Week.

The tour, run by CTA project specialist Allison Harrell and CTA manager of external electronic communications Tony Coppoletta, showcased how the CTA keeps trains and buses running daily and during emergency situations and how it communicates any delays and reroutes with riders.

The control center, at 120 N. Racine Ave., is called the theater because CTA employees work round-the-clock to monitor 40-plus big screens that showcase train locations, bus terminals, weather patterns and local news. On Monday, the CTA said it was closely monitoring the Logan Square Blue Line station because the new show "Chicago PD" was filming there.

Control center workers have the power to cut the power at a rail station when someone is on the tracks. They also work with bus operators to every day test bus silent alarms,

TRACY'S NO BUS RIDE

As part of a pledge to ride along every CTA bus route from start to finish, Going Public tried to ride the No. 111A Pullman shuttle—the new bus service to the new Pullman Wal-Mart—but the bus didn't arrive for its two earliest scheduled runs Monday morning. The bus, which began operating earlier this month, is supposed to start weekdays at 10 a.m. The bus didn't show up for its 10 a.m. or 10:20 a.m. scheduled runs. Since the bus isn't on Bus Tracker, there was no way of knowing if or when it would arrive. The CTA cited a personnel issue for the delays.

which are used to tell the control center if a crime is being committed aboard the bus.

Coppoletta then showed attendees the evolution of the CTA website and Twitter feed and how the agency sends texts to alert riders if there are delays.

This is not the only CTA-related event that is part of Social Media Week, a series of technology-related discussions. The week is hosted in part by the Tribune Media Group, which, like RedEye, is run by the Tribune Company. The CTA, Chicago Department of Transportation and the Divvy bike sharing program Tuesday are hosting Transpiathlon, an innovation discussion. As of Monday afternoon, that session is closed.

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Montrose Brown Line

This is a tale of two sights. The Montrose station in North Center is a pretty standard Brown Line stop with wood platforms and large artwork in the stationhouse. But on the inbound platform to the Loop, riders have a nice view of a community garden. The outbound platform? Barbed wire that lines nearby buildings. Another potential sighting: Mayor Emanuel. This is his stop and staffers say he rides the train a couple of times a week.

Next up: Quincy in the Loop



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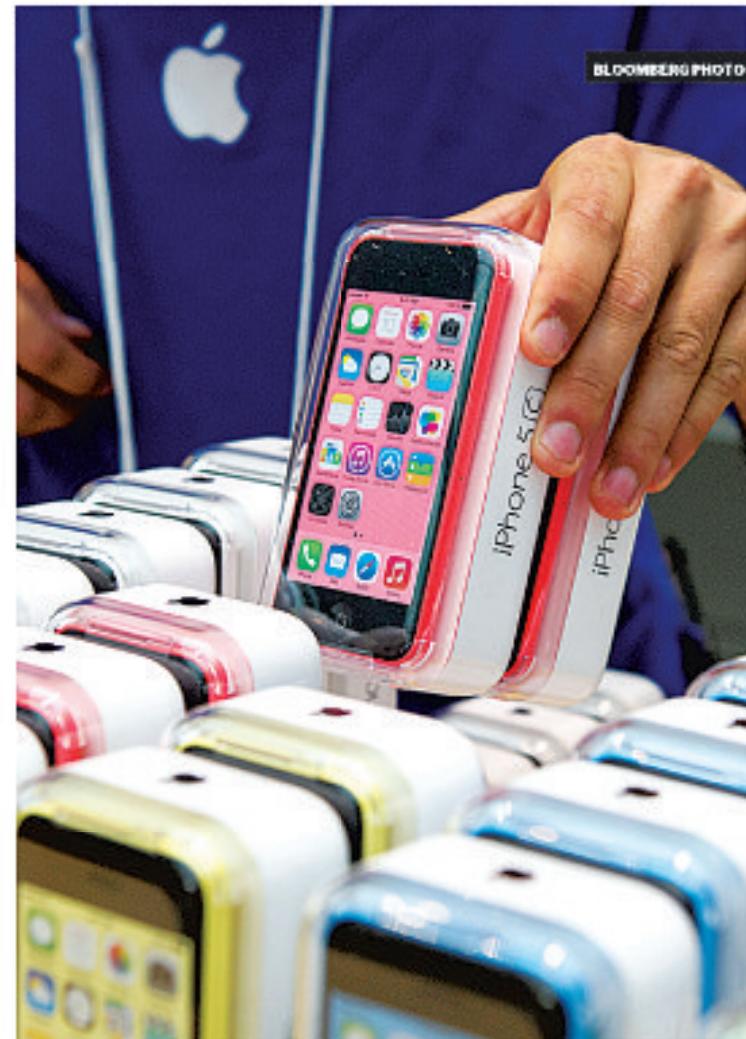
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New iPhone sales are golden

Reuters

Apple said it sold 9 million iPhone 5s and iPhone 5c models in the first three days after their launch on Friday.

Shares of Apple rose 3.6 percent in premarket trade on Monday following the news.

Demand for the iPhone 5s has exceeded initial supplies, and many online orders are scheduled to be shipped in the coming weeks, the company said in a statement.

The sales far outpaced the figures from last September, when Apple unveiled the iPhone 5, selling more

than 5 million in the first three days after its launch.

On Friday, long lines formed outside stores in Tokyo, New York, San Francisco and other cities for Apple's new top-of-the-line 5s and the less-expensive 5c. It was the first time Apple had launched two iPhone models simultaneously.

Apple did not break out separate sales figures for the 5s and 5c.

Apple also said in a regulatory filing it expects total revenue for the fourth fiscal quarter to be near the high end of the previously estimated range of \$34 billion to \$37 billion.



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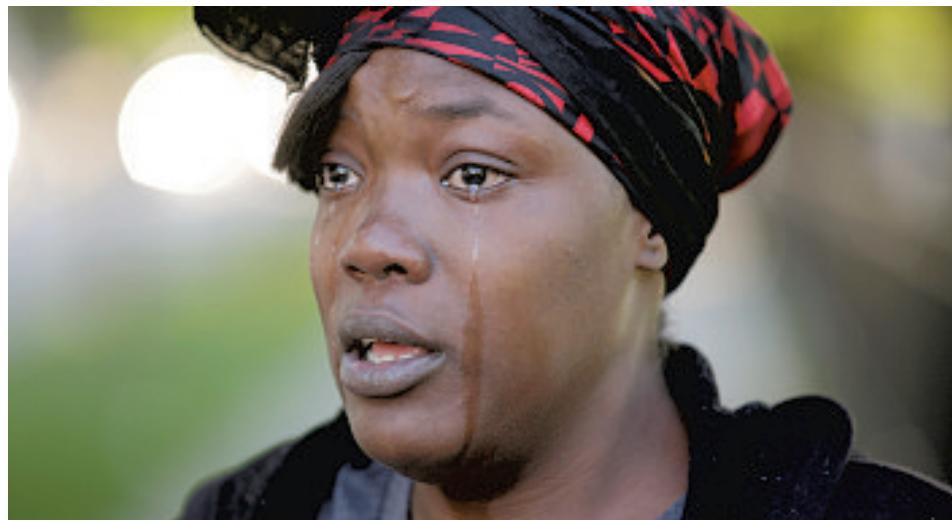
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Keeyana Keith fears for her children's safety after walking them to Richard J. Daley Academy adjacent to the park where 13 people were shot Thursday. **MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE**

Two men charged in mass shooting

Chicago Tribune

Two suspects in their early 20s were charged Monday night in the shooting last week at a park in Back of the Yards that left 13 injured, including a 3-year-old boy, Cook County prosecutors said.

The break in the case came as the youngest victim of the mass shooting was making a quick recovery, walking around his hospital room and even refusing to take off his brand-new blue Nikes when he sleeps.

At about 8:20 p.m. Monday, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office announced the charges in a shooting that once again put Chicago in a national spotlight for runaway gun violence.

Bryon Champ, 21, and Kewane Gatewood, 20, both of Chicago, were charged with three counts each of attempted murder and aggra-

vated battery with a firearm, spokeswoman Sally Daly said.

A statement issued late Tuesday by Chicago police said both suspects "played significant roles" in the shooting but neither was believed to be the shooter.

Both suspects are scheduled to appear Tuesday in bond court, Daly said.

Earlier Monday, as police questioned suspects, residents who live near Cornell Square Park continued to raise concerns about the gang conflicts in the area.

Keeyana Keith, 24, said she was frightened for her two children, 5 and 6, as she and her brother walked them to Richard J. Daley Elementary Academy, not far from the park.

"I hear gunshots, I know how to run," Keith said. "How do these kids know how to run from gunshots?"

EXPRESS LINES

» Emergency repairs forced the shutdown of the Grand Avenue bridge over the Chicago River on Monday night, the city announced. The 100-year-old bridge will be closed through Oct. 7.

» Chicago Public Schools on Monday announced some welcome news to parents and school officials, saying schools that had smaller than projected enrollments this fall would not face further budget cuts.

» The architecture firm that proposed a glass-walled DePaul basketball arena topped with an undulating roof was awarded the design contract Monday morning by McCormick Place officials. **TRIBUNE**



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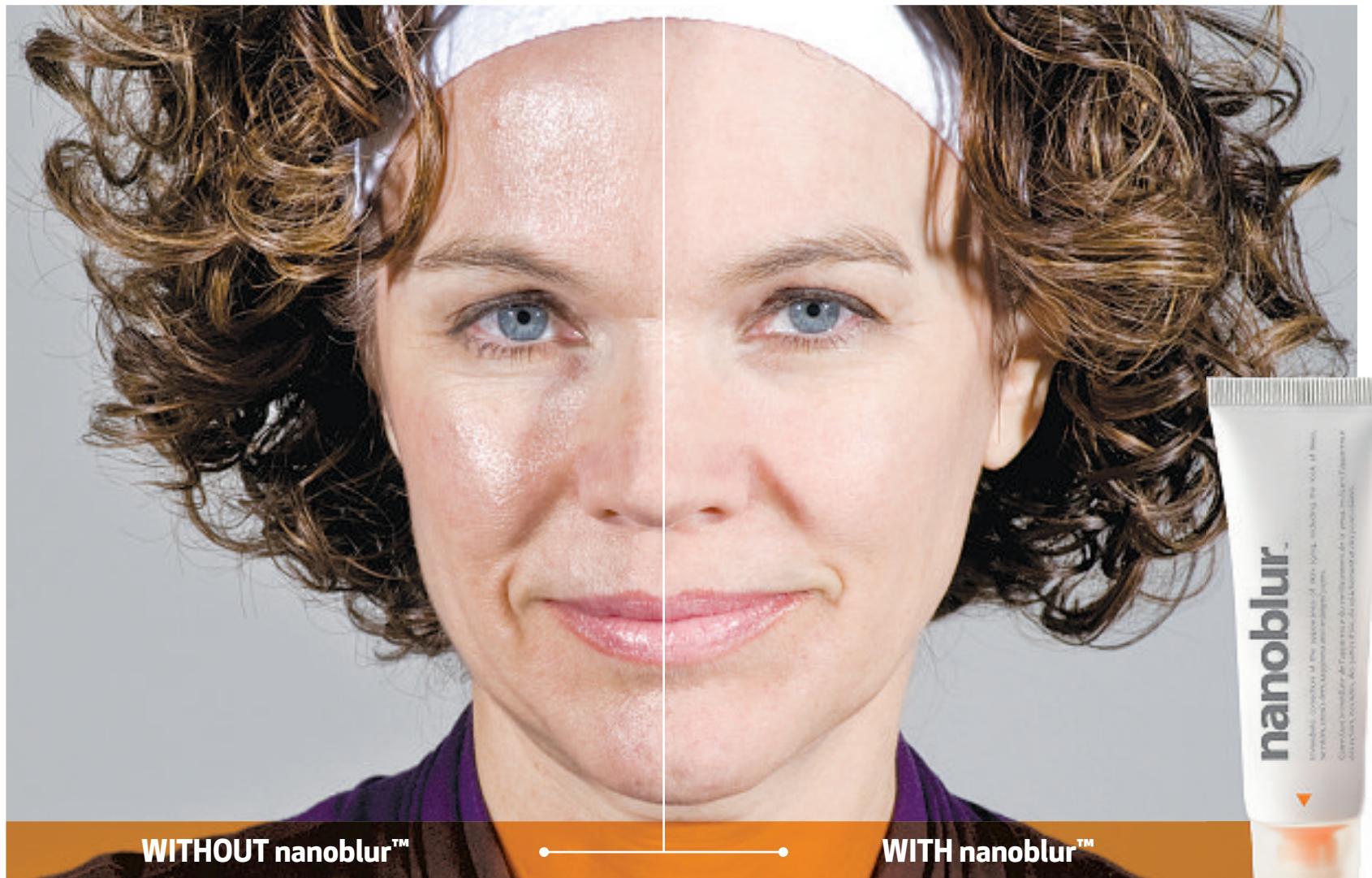


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Kenyan security personnel crouch behind a ledge near the Westgate shopping mall in Nairobi on Monday following a loud explosion. GETTY IMAGES

Kenyan mall hostage crisis under control

NAIROBI, Kenya Kenya said its security forces had taken control of the Nairobi shopping mall where Islamist fighters killed at least 62 people, and that police were doing a final sweep of shops early Tuesday after the last of the hostages had been rescued.

There was an eerie silence outside the mall after a day in which gunfire and explosions were heard in the Westgate mall. A trickle of survivors escaped the building throughout the day on Monday, but the fate of people listed as missing was unclear.

Somalia's al-Qaida-linked al-Shabab group has claimed responsibility for the attack, which began at lunchtime on Saturday. Kenyan officials say there were 10 to 15 attackers.

President Obama offered U.S. support, saying he believed Kenya—the scene of one of al-Qaida's first major attacks, in 1998, and a neighbor of chaotic Somalia—would continue to be a regional pillar of stability.

Kenyan security forces believed the end was in sight for the siege at the upmarket shopping mall in the capital, saying its forces were "in control" as the ordeal entered its

fourth day.

A government official said there was no resistance from the attackers late Monday night after a barrage of gunfire and blasts throughout the day, but that the security forces were cautious in case some attackers were hiding in the building.

"Our forces are combing the mall floor by floor looking for anyone left behind. We believe all hostages have been released," the Ministry of Interior said on Twitter.

The siege has followed a pattern of bursts of gunfire and activity followed by long lulls.

Patronized by well-to-do Kenyans and expatriates, Westgate mall epitomized the African consumer bonanza that is drawing foreign investment—from West and East—to one of the world's fastest-growing regions.

Al-Qaida killed more than 200 people when it bombed the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi in 1998.

When fighters from its Somali ideological counterpart stormed the mall on Saturday, they hit a high-profile symbol of Kenya's economic power.

Family of 5 found dead in Texas

A family of five was found dead inside their home in rural Texas, and the incident is being investigated as a murder-suicide, officials said Monday. Authorities said the bodies of Israel Alvarez, his wife Guadalupe Ronquillo-Ovalle and their three young sons were found Sunday evening in their home about 40 miles southeast of Dallas.

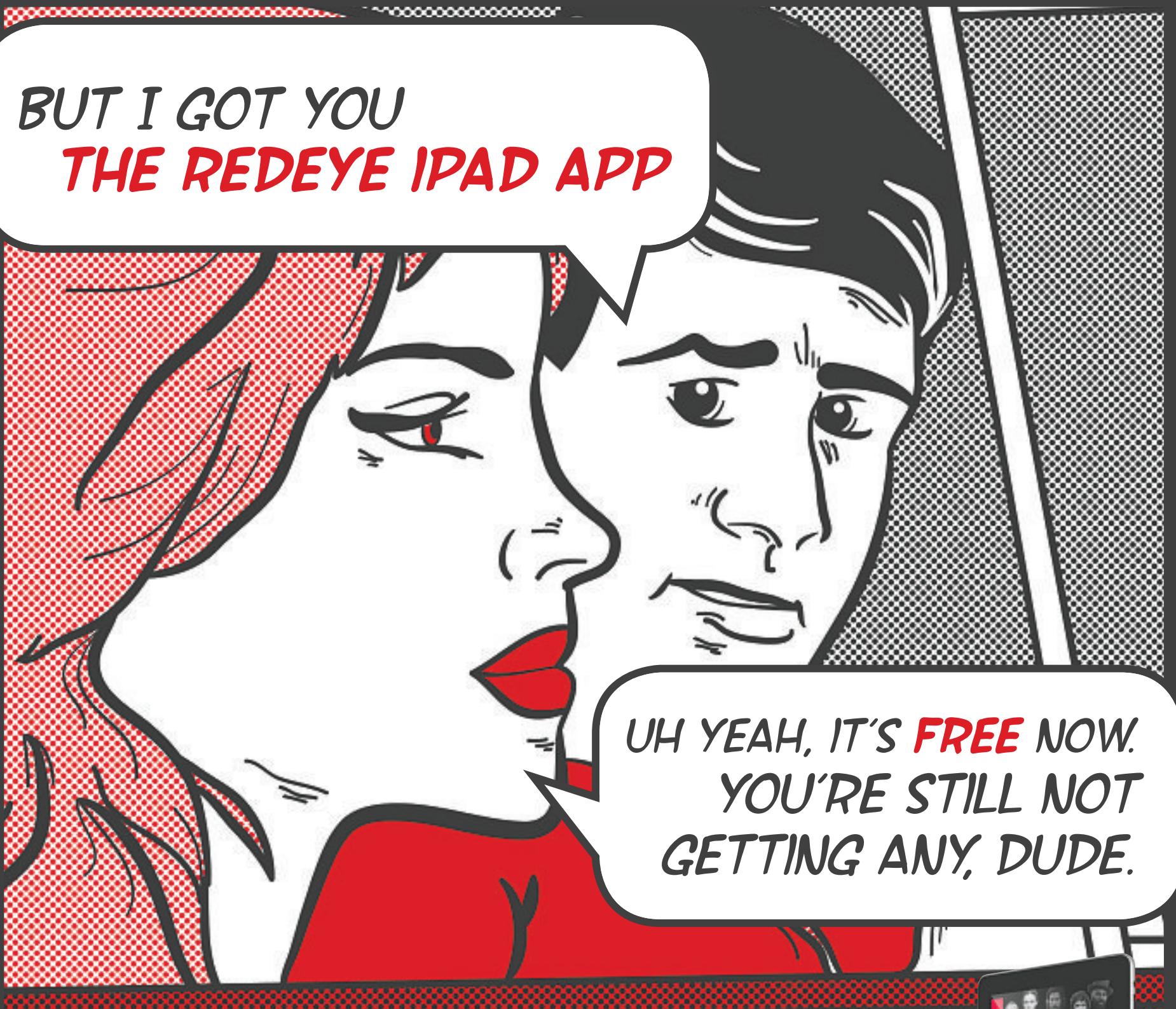
Pussy Riot member on hunger strike

A jailed member of Russia's Pussy Riot punk band said she was starting a hunger strike Monday to protest against "slave labor" in her penal colony and said she had received a death threat from a senior prison official.

Southwest devalues frequent flier points

Southwest Airlines said Monday that it is devaluing its frequent flier points. The airline will raise, to 70 from 60, the number of Rapid Rewards frequent flier points per dollar needed to book its cheapest nonrefundable "Wanna Get Away" reward flights starting with bookings made March 31.

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BYE BYE, Ballhawks

If you've waited till now to catch a Wrigley practice homer, it might be too late

By Scott Bolohan | FOR REDEYE

"Keep watching."

That was the best advice Ken Vangeloff could give me. We were trying to catch baseballs on Waveland Avenue during batting practice before the Cubs game Sunday. If anyone would have a good advice, it would be Vangeloff. Since 1990, he said he has caught around 3,600 baseballs. You read that right.

And that only puts Vangeloff, 51, of Wrigleyville, somewhere around fifth among the ballhawks, the nickname associated with the people who catch baseballs during batting practice.

Next season the Cubs are planning to install a video board above the left-field bleachers, likely stopping baseballs from literally being knocked out of the park and landing on

Waveland. Since teams rarely take batting practice before the final game of the year, Tuesday should be the last chance for a windfall.

I consider myself a bit of a ballhawk—nowhere near the level as the Wrigley regulars, but I've caught around 20 baseballs this year. Catching one on Waveland was always on my bucket list. So around 10 a.m. I headed to

Waveland.

The other ballhawk on the street was Darrell Carter, 37, from Uptown. This was his sixth time after his recent move from North Carolina, where he ballhawked for a minor league team. Carter said he caught five baseballs at Wrigley, including four in one game. His advice was about the same, "Be patient and be attentive."

For the first hour, not only are you listening for the crack of the bat, trying to pick the ball up against the bright blue sky, but you have to worry about not getting hit by a car and making it into real-life "Frogger."

The gates opened at 11:20 a.m. and fans in the bleachers started to fill in—a huge help. You could watch their reactions to get an idea



Construction crews hoist mock video boards earlier this year above Wrigley's left field wall at Waveland Avenue. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE FILE

where a ball was heading.

Vangeloff expected one or two to leave the stadium with the wind blowing in. And in the least surprising part of the experience, nothing the Cubs hit left the park.

Finally a ball looked high enough to get over the bleachers. Unlike in the park, where you can see where the pitch is and the way the batter swings, you see the ball for a split second and need to guess what it'll do. The ball landed at the intersection of Kenmore and Waveland, bouncing down Kenmore.

I gave chase. It hit the end of my glove and rolled under a red Honda. Darrell and I threw ourselves on the street. While Darrell was looking beneath the car, it rolled to the curb.

I had scrapes on my arms and legs, grass stains on my jeans and shoes, and a baseball in my hand.

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SIMPLE

No matter how you slice it, the Bears are 3-0. And that's all that matters.



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1	What's the biggest reason the Bears are 3-0?	Camden Jack Cutler	They switched to Truvia.	Defense, patience and mostly outscoring the other team three times.	They have Hawk Harrelson's will to win!	As always, the defense.
2	The Bears are so good at scoring defensive touchdowns because with scoring comes face time.	... Cutler might call Urlacher ironically.	... their turnover rate is better than UPS'.	... I'm hiring them to run my match.com profile, so I can sco ... meet women.	... because they're used to being the only offensive weapon all these years.
3	One week until the Blackhawks begin their season. How do you feel?	Ready for another title—this time with the Bulls.	My chances of making the team are looking grim.	I feel like starting the parade right now!	I hate the Blues. I didn't answer the question. Just wanted to say it.	I feel like I'll start paying attention when the playoffs start.
4	Why is Derrick Rose more confident entering this season?	Derrick P.J. Rose Jr.	It's his choice to be confident and everyone should back off.	Something about taking a year off to relax and be super rich would make me confident too.	He's got Rodman to protect him! Yeah, so, I haven't watched the Bulls in a while.	Because he's had a year's paid vacation.
5	How did Ryne Sandberg celebrate when the Phillies made him their full-time manager?	With bottles and models. And karaoke.	Same way he always does: not win a World Series.	Same way I celebrate good news, hoping anybody that previously rejected me is jealous.	He broke out in spontaneous non-emotion.	By face-timing with Leon Durham.



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Oh no, Henry: Bears tackle done for year

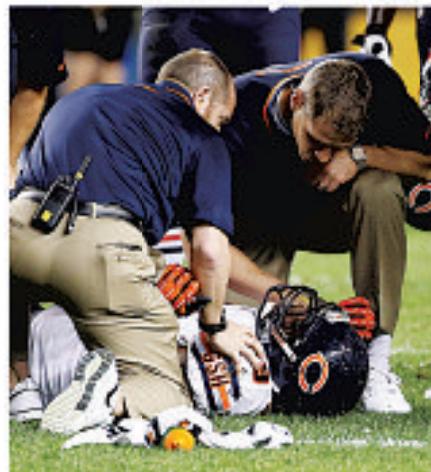
The Bears' good injury fortune vanished in the fourth quarter Sunday when defensive tackle Henry Melton planted awkwardly on his left leg and crumpled to the turf, clutching his left knee.

The torn anterior cruciate ligament Melton suffered leaves the Bears with a Pro Bowl-size hole on a defensive line that has not consistently pressured the quarterback with only four rushers during the team's 3-0 start.

Coach Marc Trestman on Monday confirmed that Melton will miss the rest of the season and faces "a long-term rehabilitation." The injury typically requires an eight- to 12-month rehab after surgery to reconstruct the ligament.

"We lost a very good player," Trestman said.

Now the Bears must replace one of their best pass rushers. Melton, 26, is scheduled to be an unrestricted free agent at the end of this season.



Trainers check on defensive tackle Henry Melton (bottom) on Sunday after his season-ending injury. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

THE MOUTHWATCH

"I get my first ever stand-up [gig] in front of 60 people; I'm shaking when I grab the microphone. I wasn't sure how my voice was gonna sound, so that's how it goes. It's scary."

—WWE wrestler Dolph Ziggler, on his foray into stand-up comedy. Read the full interview at redeyechicago.com.

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He's either rap's most passionate lover—or its angriest

By Ernest Wilkins | REDEYE He walks the line between pissed and passionate better than most. Let's compare some of Drake's angriest and sappiest lyrics, shall we?



ANGRY AUBREY

“ I don't know why they been lying but your [bleep]
is not that inspiring

Bank account statements just look like I'm ready for
early retirement” (*The Language*)



SAD AUBREY

“ Next time we [bleep], I don't wanna [bleep], I wanna make love
Next time we talk, I don't wanna just talk, I wanna trust” (*Own It*)



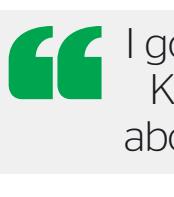
“ This is a gated community, please get the [bleep] off the property
Rap must be changing 'cause I'm at the top and ain't no one on top of me
[N-words] be wanting a verse for a verse, but man that's not a swap to me”
(*Versace Remix*)



“ OK, look, I'm honest. Girl, I can't lie, I miss you
You and the music were the only things that I'd commit to”
(*Shot for Me*)



“ This one is for all the [N-words] from my city trying to diss
Without a response from me you really fail to exist
And I love to see you fail, that feeling there is the [bleep]
I swear, [bleep] [N-word] get your bread up
Enjoy the seat that the stewardess just forced your ass to let up” (*9 am in Dallas*)



“ I got an email today
Kind of thought that you forgot
about me

But I want to hit you back to say
Just like you, I get lonely” (*I Get Lonely Too*)



ALL OF 'HYFR'

ALL OF 'MARVIN'S ROOM'

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OCTOBER'S VERY OWN

By now you've heard lead single "Started from the Bottom" somewhere in the neighborhood of 900 million times. So what? It's a great song. Here's the "bottom" Drake started from, and how he got to "here." **DANAMORAH.REDEYE**

STARTED FROM THE BOTTOM



Age 0

Born Aubrey Drake Graham in 1986 in Toronto, he calls the city's Weston Road home, which he told Complex magazine was "not the nicest area in the world."

Age 5

His parents divorce. His father moves back to Memphis, Tenn., where he is sent to prison twice.

Age 12

Moves to Toronto's heavily Jewish Forest Hill neighborhood. He told Complex magazine that even though it was a nice neighborhood, "I lived in the basement, my mom lived on the first floor. It was not big, it was not luxurious. It was what we could afford."

Age 13

Is Bar Mitzvah'd. According to an interview with Heeb magazine, the song of the night was "I Want it that Way" by the Backstreet Boys. Hey, it was 1999.

Age 19

Releases his first mixtape, "Room For Improvement."



Age 14

Cast as Jimmy Brooks on "Degrassi: The Next Generation." His character, a basketball star, is shot in Season 4 of the show and ends up in a wheelchair.



Age 21

Becomes part of Lil Wayne's crew, Young Money, but isn't signed with his Young Money Entertainment label until the following year.

Age 23

Releases his debut album, "Thank Me Later." To celebrate its release, he performs a free concert in New York with Hanson. It nearly causes a riot, which we're totally going to blame on Hanson.

Age 25

Releases "Take Care," which debuts at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 200. One week later, "The Motto" was released as the album's third single, thereby introducing America to the phenomenon that is YOLO. Also forms OVO Sound label.

Age 26

Wins his first Grammy—best rap album for "Take Care." The same night, he announces "Nothing was the Same," which leaked last week, and released the video for "Started from the Bottom." Now he's here.



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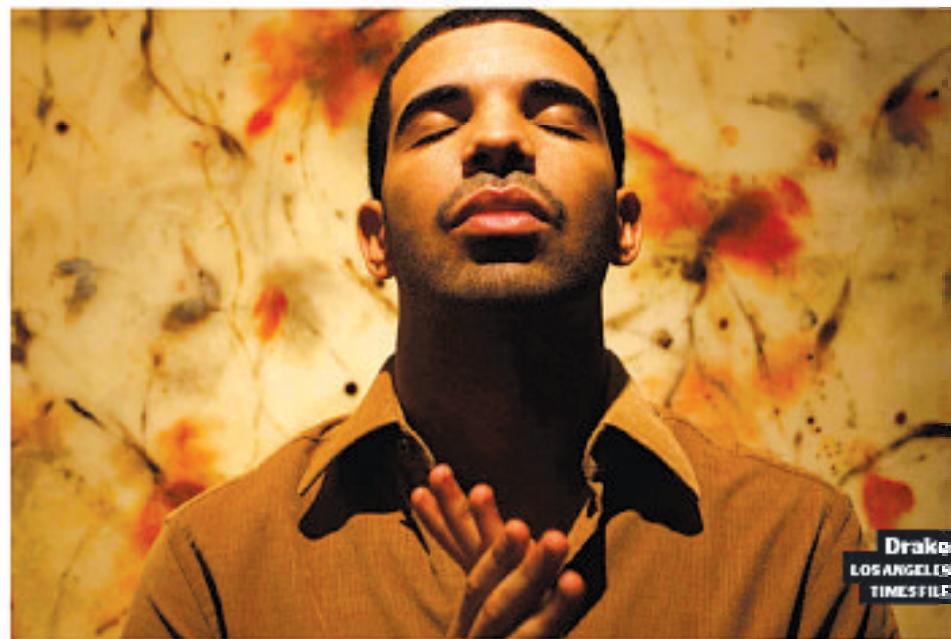
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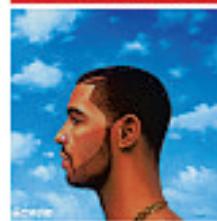
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ALBUM REVIEW



Nothing was the Same

Drake



By Ernest Wilkins

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Aubrey, Aubrey, Aubrey. What now? You've gone from "Degrassi" to Cash Money to stardom. "Nothing was the Same" is a showcase of a man who has legit traveled the road from the screen to the stage to the ... well, still a stage.

Drake has carved himself an interesting lane in the music business by providing an open look at what most pop artists (ESPECIALLY rappers) fear most: relatability. For all his success and materialism, Drake is maybe one failed mixtape from having been one of those guys at the club every weekend, using bottle service as a fill-in for a personality. You find glimpses of this on songs like "305 to My City," where he morphs into a chest-thumping archetype that just doesn't fit. Drake has the ability for balance between passion and anthems all over his catalog, but hasn't quite fit this into his own work.

On a positive note, "N.W.T.S." cements the fact that Drake probably is the best curator of differing rap styles since Jay Z circa '98, and that versatility gives him a Teflon-like ability to avoid being confined to one style and flow. Taking cues from the Atlanta group Migos on

"The Language" and using "Wu-Tang Forever" as a stage for his best Raekwon impression, you get the sense that Drake is a bit of a rap nerd. There's a sprinkling of random Houston rap style here, appreciation for the history of Cash Money Records there—like Easter eggs hidden in a comic-book movie.

We can't speak about Drake without mentioning how he talks about relationships. Drake loves him some love, and it can be argued that his greatest work is created when he rhymes/croons/whines about it. It's in this arena, one of vulnerable honesty supplicated with faux braggadocio, that he stands above his peers—for better or worse. We may call him softer than a loaf of Wonder Bread at the bottom of the ocean, but whose lyrics are you tweeting and texting when longing for a past love or trying to initiate a new one?

Production-wise, this is a "smaller" record than "Take Care." It's as if Drake and 40 (his chief creative cohort) moved into a new place and went for a minimalist approach to avoid attracting attention from the neighbors. Usual contributors like Boi-1da provide great work, if less gaudy than previous efforts. No complaints on this end.

So what's the final word on this album? Expect to be bummed out. Expect to get inspired. Expect to long for the days of AIM (this album has no fewer than 40 G.O.A.T. away message contenders). All in all, expect to be entertained. That, at least, is the same.

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de Vegetales 9

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de Salmón con Cerveza 13

Beer-battered salmon, pineapple relish, avocado, spicy Asian ranch

de Atun 15

Black peppercorn & sesame seed-crusted ahi tuna, spicy plum-wasabi sauce, lettuce, red peppers, flour tortillas

de Salmón 13

Pan-seared salmon, raspberries, mango, macadamia nuts, spicy Asian ranch

de Ostras 14

Herb-breaded fried oysters, pineapple relish, Cajun remoulade

de Pescado 12

Pan-seared tilapia, mango salsa, jalapeno slaw, cilantro, lime

de Camaron 14

Sautéed shrimp, pico de gallo, avocado, mango, red bell peppers, flour tortillas

de Pulpo 14

Sautéed octopus, potatoes, garlic oil



‘Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.’ has super potential

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“Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.” arrives with a heavy burden on its shoulders: ABC needs it to be a hit, while the geekdom expects to be blown away.

Spun off from the one of the biggest films of all time, director Joss Whedon’s 2012 “The Avengers,” “S.H.I.E.L.D.” already has a fan base to count on. Actually, two—the Whedon-verse can’t wait for another series from the man who brought them “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” “Firefly” and “Dollhouse.”

Cool your jetpacks, people. “Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.” is good, but not quite great—at least not in its first hour. That doesn’t mean it’s not an entertaining ride with incredible potential. (I’m giving it the 3.5 stars based on that potential.)

Directed by Whedon and written by showrunners Jed Whedon and Maurissa Tancharoen, the pilot has that Whedon-esque wit and exciting action. But it feels maybe a bit restrained, like the high stakes meant too



Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.

7 p.m. Tuesday, ABC

many cooks were in the kitchen. (I can just picture ABC and Marvel execs picking away at scenes and making “suggestions.”)

I thought the pilot did a good job of setting up the series for the handful of people who haven’t seen “The Avengers,” but then again, I saw the film—twice.

Agent Phil Coulson—movie spoiler coming!—is alive, even though he was killed in “The Avengers.” This miracle isn’t explained just yet, but the writers insert a deliciously intriguing mystery as to how Coulson survived—and whether he even knows why. “He can’t know,” a character from the movie says in a nice TV cameo. (At least I think that’s what is said; ABC limited the pilot’s availability for a rewatch.)

Resurrecting Coulson was a great move because Clark Gregg, the actor who plays him, is perfect for a Whedon series full of smart one-liners and dry humor. With his everyman



‘Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.’

appearance, Gregg plays Coulson as a man who has seen it all and still can flash a wry smile.

In the wake of the Battle for New York (again, from “The Avengers”), Coulson assembles a team of non-superheroes to investigate all forms of wrongdoing. Black ops specialist Grant Ward (Brett Dalton) isn’t a team player. Pilot and fighter Melinda May (Ming-Na Wen) has a troubled past. The sure-to-be fan favorite duo Fitzsimmons—Leo Fitz (Iain de Caestecker) and Jemma Simmons (Elizabeth Henstridge)—are the science geeks.

Chicago native Chloe Bennet has a lot of fun as smart-ass hacker Skye, who is recruited

by Coulson despite her mistrust of the government and agencies with so many damn initials. (S.H.I.E.L.D., by the way, stands for Strategic Homeland Intervention, Enforcement and Logistics Division.)

Even though the team’s first assignment—involving an ordinary guy with strange new powers (J. August Richards)—is kind of average as adventures go, the actors seem to have found a snappy groove already.

Hopefully everything that’s just good about the pilot will gel into something marvelous and more relaxed (and fan-adored). It would be a shame if super-sized expectations killed “Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.”

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Creatures of simple, solo fitness habits

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Exercise trends come and go as step aerobics yield to interval training, weight machines are tossed for medicine balls and Pilates falls in and out of fashion.

But when it comes to exercise habits, Americans say they prefer to stick to what's simple, solo and short.

Nearly 75 percent of 1,200 adults ages 24 to 44 questioned in an online survey about exercise habits said they worked out at least once a week and 77 percent prefer to do it alone.

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Running was the most popular type of exercise followed by lifting weights and biking/hiking/outdoor activities, according to the survey by Timex.

"If it's true, it's good news for the fitness

industry," said Dr. Walter Thompson, who studies exercise trends for the American College of Sports Medicine.

Thompson said the survey probably provides a "useful snapshot" into the behaviors of the responding age group. "Outside that group," he said, "it's a little dangerous."

Sixty-one percent of people questioned in the poll during the last two weeks of August said they don't exercise in a gym, and the average American is no early bird. Only 27 percent said they found time to get in a workout during the work day.

Thompson cautions that people tend to exaggerate, at least a little bit.

Some 29 percent of those surveyed said they spend between 30 minutes and one hour on their physical activities and 18 percent claim between one and two hours.

"Ask people 'How much do you weigh?' 'How tall are you?' and I'm pretty sure most people will tell you they're taller," he said in an interview. "We know that among the general population about 20 percent exercise regularly, not say they do but do, and about 80 percent don't exercise."

ACSM recommends adults should get at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity cardio-respiratory exercise per week.

As for the 26 percent of those polled who don't exercise, Gregory Chertok, a sport and exercise psychology consultant for Telos Sport Psychology Coaching in New York, said the reason may be simply that they don't think they can.

"It's called the concept of self-efficacy," he said of the term coined by psychologist Albert Bandura in the 1970s. "When people doubt their ability to accomplish a task, when they don't feel competent, motivation plummets," he said.

Conversely, he added, adherence to an exercise routine skyrockets when people consider it non-negotiable.



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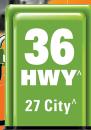


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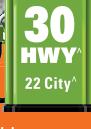


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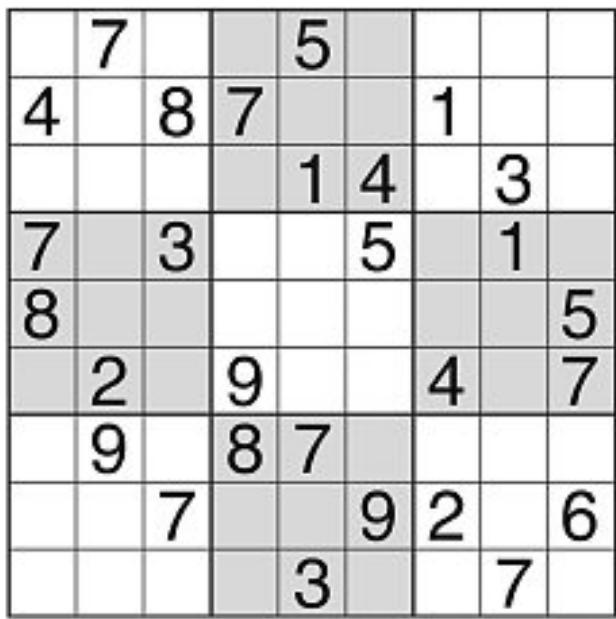
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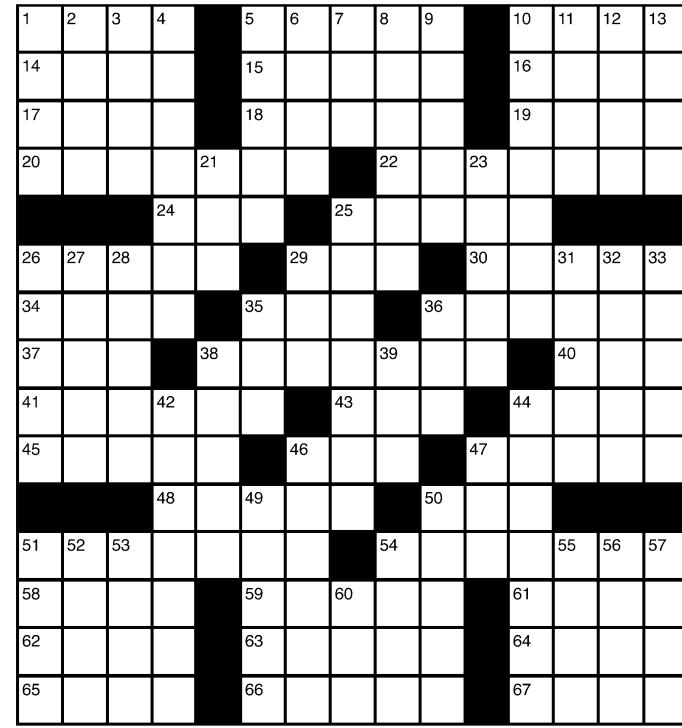
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 5 Leaning
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 14 "The Beehive State"
 15 ...energy: power from the sun
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 17 Old Roman garment
 18 Palpable beat in the wrist
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 20 Ghost
 22 Dangerous wave
 24 Relatives
 25 ...with teases
 26 Cuddly looking gray marsupial
 29 Nip in the ...stop early on
 30 Sacred scroll
 34 Ferris wheel or merry-go-round
 35 Fellow
 36 Mock
 37 Over the hill
 38 Seaman
 40 Four qts.
 41 Had to have
 43 Play on words
 44 Theater box
 45 Deadly snake
 46 ...in: admit
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 58 Very eager
 59 School composition
 61 Lasso, for one
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 63 Discontinue
 64 Orangutans and gorillas
 65 Transmit
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 2 Perched upon
 3 Summon with a beeper
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 5 Colorado resort
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 7 Sick
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 9 Lock of hair
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WHAT'S ON R. KELLY'S GROCERY SHOPPING LIST?

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

We've known what's going on in R. Kelly's clothing storage areas for years, thanks to a little project called "Trapped in the Closet," but what about his fridge? Fortunately, vulture.com has the inside scoop: A source sent the site a handwritten grocery list found inside the Kelly house. So what does Robert like to eat for snack time? See if you can separate the real requests from the fakes. DMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](https://twitter.com/REDEYEDANA)



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Numbers games

Was anyone in America NOT watching TV last night? "Breaking Bad" continued to break series records with 6.6 million viewers tuning in for its penultimate episode according to early Nielsen numbers, up 3 percent from last week's edition. The apparent sad-sack funeral edition of the Emmys jumped 33 percent from last year's broadcast thanks to a football lead-in, with 17.6 million viewers. And in less impressive numbers, "Dexter" also broke a Showtime record with 2.8 million viewers.



YOUNG LOVE

Jackie and Kelso, sitting in a tree Well, well. Turns out Mila Kunis' current boyfriend, Ashton Kutcher, also was her very first kiss, according to "That '70s Show" co-star Laura Prepon. She also told Us Weekly that she wasn't surprised when the two started dating. So, clearly, this pairing was inevitable.



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—Jessica Alba, to Health magazine, on why she wore a corset to regain her shape after having a baby. Well, we can name about 900 women off the top of our heads ...

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Name that voice

Speaking of "Grand Theft Auto V" ... comedy fans may recognize the voice they hear on the FlyLo FM radio station in the video game. That's Chicago comedian **Hannibal Buress**! "I'm excited to have a small part in the game," Buress told the Tribune's Luis Gomez. "It's an amazing game and I love video games, so it's cool to play it and have my voice come up." Uh ... yeah!

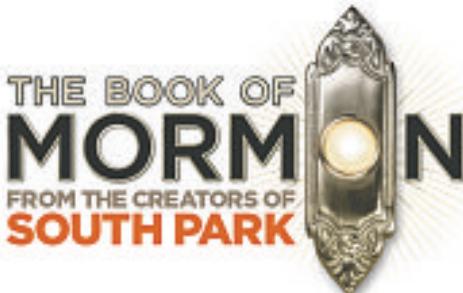
Sticky sweet

Just in time for your pre-holiday wish list, Kim Kardashian has come out with a new fragrance. Her sixth scent, **perezhilton.com** reports, is called Pure Honey, and is supposed to be "both light and sweet but also powerfully seductive." Like Kim, yes? We're also pretty sure Pure Honey is what Kanye calls Kim when they're behind closed doors.

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